

The Daily Universe

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Wednesday, February 23, 1977

Carter deaf to fact, says CUP official

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An official of the Central Utah Project says President Carter didn't listen to facts but did hear environmental extremists in eliminating war funds from his proposed 1978 budget.

Lynn Ludlow, secretary-manager of the Central Utah Water Conservancy District, says a joint session of the legislature today will ask Carter and Congress to restore funds for construction of the CUP to meet the state's water needs.

"We think he didn't listen to the facts. He just listened to the environmental extremists. There is just no justification for the delay, for environmental or economic reasons," said Ludlow.

"The project had years of preparation, met all requirements of the National Environmental Protection Act and passed two court tests," Ludlow added.

Former President Ford's budget proposal included \$32 million for the Bonneville Unit of the CUP, a \$773 million project designed to bring water from the Colorado Basin to the more populous Wasatch Front.

On Monday, Carter confirmed he is canceling funds for the unit, along with 18 other water projects, many in western states fighting drought.

Carter explained it was to save money and to protect the environment.

Gov. Scott M. Matheson, following a weekend in Denver where he met with other governors whose states are hurting from drought, said he would hate to see a delay in the Utah project.

"When we are in the middle of the worst drought in the history of Utah and the entire West, I'd hate to see any delay with a program designed for long-term conservation of Utah's water resources," Matheson said in a prepared statement.

The Bonneville Unit could begin carrying water to the Wasatch front within 18 months, officials say, if the project were allowed to continue. The unit is the biggest and most complex in the six-unit CUP. It includes 10 new reservoirs, enlargement of two others, more than 140 miles of aqueducts, tunnels and canals, three power plants, nine pumping plants and 200 miles of pipe drains.

More effort urged in anti-smut battle

By TONY WOLLER
and DON SMURTHWAITE
Universe Staff Writers

The people of Provo want to see more efforts directed against pornography. At least that's the message given to the Provo City Commission at last night's meeting with 15 of the city's 23 neighborhood chairmen.

Results of the recent city-wide survey of neighborhoods on the issue of pornography law enforcement were released at the meeting and showed that 731 of 1,108 respondents want to see more private anti-pornography efforts and 490 want to see the city establish a committee on public decency as proposed by the Utah Valley Council for Better Movies and Literature.

Some 289 said they feel present policy enforcement seems adequate and 35 said they would like to see fewer efforts directed against pornography. (Respondents were allowed to give more than one answer to the question of how to deal with pornography issue.)

"We're still analyzing all the facts," Major Russell Grange told the Daily Universe after the meeting. "We want

to go through all the information and see if we can digest a trend and then we'll take it from there." Although the 1,108 responses to the survey were a far cry from the 15,000 surveys distributed, the Commission seemed pleased with the citizen involvement in it. Commissioner E. Odell Miner called the survey was "statistically sound."

The neighborhood chairmen expressed different forms they would like to see anti-pornography efforts take. "Why not put the responsibility on the theater managers," asked Grant Stokes, chairman of the Carterville neighborhood. He suggested the city enforce its pornography laws similar to the way it enforces its building codes. William Bullock, chairman of the Wasatch neighborhood, proposed that the penalty for pornography be amended. Instead of the revocation of business licenses as now provided for in the ordinance, Bullock proposed that theater managers be tried by jury for infractions of the pornography statutes.

"Let's make the penalty so severe that the managers can't afford to comply," he said. He suggested that the managers be fined \$299 for each person who saw a film that was found to be in violation of the pornography law.

"It seems to me there's a drive in to run the theaters out of business,"

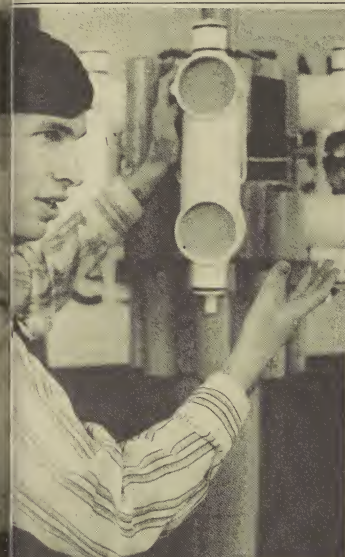
Marvin Cox, manager of the Pioneer Drive-in responded. "I turn down pictures daily only to see them play elsewhere," he said.

He asked those present to examine all viewpoints including those of theater managers before rushing to change the laws. "You are as bad as we are if we show a pornographic movie and then you run us out of business unconstitutionally," he said. In other business, Merrill Bingham, head of the city water and waste water department, said Provo should not experience major problems this summer if conservation is practiced now.

"Without really suffering, we can cut our water usage 50 per cent and still enjoy all that we enjoy now," Bingham said.

Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen announced a program to label with an identification number citizen's valuables. If the valuables are stolen, the identification would make location and return an easier task, Nielsen said.

Nielsen also passed out crime reports showing where and when crimes occurred in the city to the neighborhood chairmen. Nielsen said the report would help neighborhood residents to be aware of crime patterns in each area of the city.



Universe photo by Raveil Call

Ray Eelsing describes a model of an ocean thermal energy converter to be built by Lockheed around 1986.

Guests highlight Engineering Week

Guests, demonstrations and activities include Technology Week.

Raymond Eelsing, of Engineering Week, activities include various engineering and projects.

Engineering Week, activities include various engineering and projects. We hope to see that the things they are doing will have a positive impact upon their futures."

Universe photo by

Engineering Week activities and demonstrations by departments in the Center, judging of the welding and Alka contests, a college representatives from each of the departments and in Thermal Energy exhibit.

Alka Seltzer-powered bridge building contest among the more of the week.

Seltzer contest, design and construct 100 millimeters of oil waters of water and the power from the water and the Eelsing.

contest

Engineering contest consists bridge from a packet materials supplied by the Department. "In the have held as much as," said Eelsing.

Thermal Energy (OTEC) exhibit offers the world's energy said OTEC is a using a power plant that

today

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Library addition dedication to include 3-day celebration

The new addition to the Harold B. Lee Library at BYU will be dedicated March 15, and a three-day celebration of the event will be marked by lectures, exhibits, receptions, and colloquia, Pres. Dallin H. Oaks announced today.

The dedicatory prayer will be pronounced by a General Authority of the LDS Church in the 10 a.m. devotional assembly in the Marriott Center.

The new six-story, multi-million-dollar building is attached to and just south of the original Harold B. Lee Library, which was constructed in 1961. It more than doubles the size of the library facility.

The 430,000 square foot facility has become one of the largest university libraries in the United States, according to Donald K. Nelson, library director.

On hospital management

Solons to hear audit

By BRAD REMINGTON,
JANINE SWENSON and
BRENT PETERSEN
Universe Staff Writers

The Legislative Auditor General's report detailing various areas of poor management at the Utah State Mental Hospital was officially released Tuesday.

The audit report includes an 11-page response by the hospital's superintendent, Dr. Roger S. Kiger, explaining the hospital's position. He said he recognized there were management difficulties when he arrived, but that there were clinical problems also which needed to be dealt with first.

Dr. Lennis Knighton, the auditor general, is scheduled to address the House of Representatives this morning to discuss the audit with the legislature. His speech won't be limited to the hospital audit, he said, but it will be one of the primary reports he will highlight.

Much of the report deals with the hospital's purchasing and inventory management. "Our examination of the hospital's operations disclosed that a substantial amount of money was spent for the purchase of items in excess of the hospital's needs," the report says. "Many of these purchases were made just prior to the end of the fiscal year in an apparent effort to keep funds from lapsing."

Some of the excess inventories included: an 18-month supply of drugs; a 13-year supply of crushed pineapple; a 10-year supply of cream-style corn; a nine-year supply of sliced beets and a

three-year supply of sliced pineapple; a large industrial dishwasher purchased for \$400 three years ago that has never been installed; 10 electric typewriters, nine manual typewriters and six adding machines in the warehouses; and a sprinkler irrigation system not used for the past four years.

Another problem turned up in the report was 68 cars and trucks which the audit says was a "fleet too large." Since then, the hospital has cut back to 42 vehicles.

The 11-page response to the audit dated Feb. 10, was signed by Dr. Kiger, who is being relieved as superintendent as soon as a hospital administrator can be found.

Dr. Kiger has declined to comment on the report. Anthony Mitchell, the director of the Department of Social Services, has said it is because Dr. Kiger doesn't want to talk about the situation. In response to this in a statement issued through his secretary, Dr. Kiger said, "Bull! I'm still muzzled."

However, the assistant superintendent at the hospital, Blaine Crawford was willing to talk. "The auditor's report was unfair because they compared us with the national average and not with the regional average," he said. "When you compare us with other hospitals in the region we are below everyone except Montana in money spent per patient."

"But we don't want to deny that there has been some bad management. However, our primary concern has been with the care of the patients."

Dr. John Woods, the chief director of forensics at the hospital was upset

because the hospital didn't have a chance to respond to the audit before it was presented to the legislature.

"It frightens me that the legislature should be taken in and make such an emotional, ill-advised decision. And the Mental Health Board too," Dr. Woods said. "They judged on incomplete reporting."

In the response to the audit report, Dr. Kiger said the hospital's administrative problems were recognized when he first arrived at the hospital, but priorities were placed on taking care of insurmountable deficiencies in the clinical areas of the hospital" first. In February 1976, the response said, the business administrator was "placed on conditional status because of his apparent unwillingness or inability to make the necessary changes" in the physical operation.

Last June, Gordon Hall was selected to fill the position of Hospital Business Administrator. Dr. Kiger said, and a reuffling of hospital personnel got under way.

"It is recognized that there have been some weaknesses in the administrative management of the hospital," Dr. Kiger said. "However, it's not make the assumption that hiring a professional hospital administrator will guarantee that the state hospital will operate more economically and efficiently."

He concluded, "Rather than throwing out the baby with the wash, it may be wise to look at improving weaknesses in current administrative structure rather than adopting a totally new system that may just change the problems instead of doing away with them."

J. Robert Driggs, financial vice-president of the Vidar Corporation of Mountain View, Calif., has been appointed administrative assistant to the president at BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks announced Tuesday.

Driggs will assume his duties on March 1. He will work on general and special administrative assignments.

Driggs received the B.A. in business administration at BYU in 1956 and the MBA at Harvard University in 1958. As a member of the executive committee of Vidar, an electronics manufacturing firm, Driggs has had responsibility for finance, industrial relations, information systems, quality control, real estate, corporate services, international activities, and banking relationships. He has also been involved in the development of corporate policies and in long-range planning.

Before becoming an executive at Vidar, Driggs held positions on the treasurer's staff of Shell Development Company, as a branch manager of Western Savings and Loan Association in Phoenix, date processing representative with IBM in Phoenix, data processing representative with IBM in Phoenix, and treasurer and manager of finance and planning with Varian Aerograph.



J. Robert Driggs
... new assistant to Pres. Oaks

Driggs served a mission for the LDS Church in Argentina in 1951-53 and was president of the Andes-Peru Mission in 1971-74. He is currently counselor in the Saratoga, Calif., LDS Stake Presidency.



Universe photo by Brent Petersen

Acid etched rings, caused by ruptured fruit cans, dot the basement floor of the foods warehouse at the State Hospital. The fruit juice canned at the state prison was up to 15 years old.

Devotional speaker

Bishop tells happiness recipe

By EDDIE KANET
Universe Staff Writer

Happiness doesn't just happen, it is made by following three rules, said Bishop H. Burke Peterson, first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric.

Speaking in Tuesday's devotional assembly, he said, "happiness is a kind of do-it-yourself project, it's homemade."

Some people are always waiting for happiness to happen, Bishop Peterson said. "They are waiting for the right conditions and circumstances so that they can be happy."

Happiness does not mean lives are void of problems, he said. Those who understand that, recognize problems as being blessings.

The first secret to happiness is to think of others before thinking yourself, Bishop Peterson said.

Service is one of the key elements of happiness, he said. "True disciples of Christ are those who serve."

Bishop Peterson told the story of a young lady who contracted polio while in the mission field, leaving her paralyzed from the neck down except for limited use of her fingers. She

would find out who was sick and discouraged, and type poetry and letters to them to try to make them happy.

The second principle of happiness Bishop Peterson gave is taken from the words of the apostle John: "We love Him, because He first loved us."

The secret of this principle lies in "He first loved us," he said.

To illustrate the importance of the principle of loving first, Bishop Peterson told of his experience with a missionary who was so discouraged that he wanted to go home.

After talking for some time with the missionary, he expressed the love he had for him. The missionary said it was the first time anyone had told him they loved him.

"You can understand why he was discouraged," Bishop Peterson said. "Remember the principle, 'we loved Him, because He first loved us.'"

Bishop Peterson said the third principle is "not to give up."

"There are those who try and try and try, and then give up," he said. "And then there are those who try and try and try and never give up. To those comes the success."



Bishop H. Burke Peterson chats with Pres. Oaks at Tuesday's devotional assembly.

Universe photo by Mike Sorenson

Y coeds assaulted, attacker gets away

A man who assaulted two BYU coeds in the RFE women's locker room Monday night was chased, but not caught, by two BYU employees.

According to Robert Kelshaw, chief of BYU Security Police, the man entered the locker room and assaulted two women in the showers. He then left, ran up the stairs and out of the building.

Kelshaw said two male workers in the Richards Building were notified by the women's issue room workers that a man was in the room. The two men came to the issue room and found the man had run up the northeast stairs and out the northeast door. They chased him up the stairs and saw him walking between the Faculty Office Building and the old press box.

They tried to catch him with one coming up behind him and the other one circling around the FOB to come

from the other direction, but he started running and managed to elude them, Kelshaw said.

The two men chased him down the bike path in the direction of the tennis courts, where one lost sight of him. Kelshaw said the other one continued chasing him to the area of an apartment complex, where the suspect threatened him with a knife and escaped.

Kelshaw said he thought the locker room was not very busy when the incident occurred. He also said the man entered by walking right in the door.

He also reminded women to use caution and common sense when walking at night, although there is no need for fear. "Women should still be selective about where they walk, and continue to walk in parties," he said.

Kelshaw said BYU Security Police are investigating the incident.

Substitute judges will try missionary murder case

HARRISBURG, Ill. (AP) — A motion filed to substitute judges in the case of the LDS missionary charged with the death of his companion has been granted.

The motion, filed here Feb. 3 in the case of Douglas R. Bjelde, 20, was granted Feb. 16 in the Saline County Court in Harrisburg.

According to David Watt, defense attorney for Bjelde, the judge at the hearing reviewed the motion and granted it. Watt said the hearing was simply a regular court appearance and took "about two minutes."

Watt said a trial date for the case, which is still in the "preliminary stages," has not yet been set.

Watt said he made the motion because a law in Illinois allows it, and he "had good reason to do it." When the state's attorney, Walden Morris, was asked about Watt's action he said Watt didn't like the judges assigned to the case.

Bjelde took his companion, James E. Christensen, to the hospital Dec. 31, 1976. Christensen, 24, of Moroni, died Jan. 2 in the Pearce Hospital at Eldorado, Ill.

Morris said Christensen, who had been in the mission field for 22 months, allegedly died from being beaten on the head with fists.

The two missionaries had lived together in a mobile home in Harrisburg for several weeks.

Carter proposes budget hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter Tuesday proposed \$194 billion in cuts in the federal budget, President Gerald R. Ford's 1978 budget, saying the increase will help the needy, restore economic growth and make a start on his own programs.

Carter asked Congress to impose a ceiling on hospital charges, a kind of price control that may be the first step toward a comprehensive national health insurance program.

He also proposed increased outlays for education, housing and

energy, and a small cutback in outlays for defense. He scrapped Ford's plans to cut food stamp, child nutrition and health programs.

"Proposals have been rejected that would have needlessly added to the burden on the elderly and those who depend upon Medicare, Medicaid and food programs," Carter said in a message to Congress.

Carter proposed increasing 1978 spending to \$459.4 billion, compared with the \$440 billion Ford recommended.

A 1.1 percent subtracting revenues of \$401.6 billion, there would be a deficit of \$57.7 billion. Ford recommended a deficit of \$47 billion.

Spending during the current 1977 fiscal year is estimated at \$417.4 billion with a record deficit of \$68 billion.

Prospective law students to hear L.A. official today

Students interested in attending the Southwestern Law School at Los Angeles are invited to meet with Dean C. Boyack today in the Placement Center, D-240 ASB.

According to Wayne Hansen, Placement Center director, group meetings are scheduled at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 2 p.m.

The admission program and the school curriculum will be discussed at the meetings, Hansen said.

Senior students from any major field will be allowed to talk to Boyack, said Hansen.

Idea market starts today

The "Flora Market of Ideas" lecture series will present several lectures today and Thursday in the Wilkinson Center.

Dr. Vernon J. Tipton of the BYU General Education Committee said all of today's lectures will be given in 321 ELWC. Larry V. Shumway will speak at 9 a.m. on "A Better Way

Non-western Studies" and Norma Rhode on "Who Shall Declare I Will

Thy I Dare?" at 10 a.m. At 11 a.m., the topic, "What You Always Wanted to Know About Fathering, But Were Afraid to Ask" will be presented by Gerald R. Williams.

Dr. Reba L. Keele will give a lecture at noon entitled "Says who."

"The Manufacture of Hate" will be presented by Dr. Philip M. Flammer at 1 p.m. and Dr. James M. Thorne will speak on, "Problem Solving and Creativity" at 2 p.m.

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Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Matheson to reorder spending priorities

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Scott Matheson Tuesday told a joint session of the Utah Legislature he will reorder his spending priorities in light of the drought, and he will announce the first voluntary water conservation measures later this week.

He said he would reorder his spending priorities and give them to the legislature Wednesday.

Ugandan President accused of shooting

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — The Tanzanian government's newspaper claims that Ugandan President Idi Amin personally shot and killed Anglican Archbishop Janani Lumum during an interrogation.

In a report attributed to special correspondent in Kampala, the Ugandan capital, the Daily News said Amin killed the prelate after he repeatedly refused to sign a confession admitting he plotted with former President Milton Obote to overthrow the Ugandan dictator.

Texaco accused of withholding natural gas

WASHINGTON — Texaco is withholding from production over 500 billion cubic feet of natural gas in two fields off the coast of Louisiana that could have been tapped this winter to ease severe gas shortages, congressional investigators said Tuesday.

Texaco did not attempt to pump this gas into interstate pipelines because of a "desire to maximize its profits," said John Gallows, who headed the probe by the House Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee.

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— ALBERT EINSTEIN
EXPLORE THE DANGER OF NUCLEAR ACCIDENTS
ON **NOVA**
WEDNESDAY 8:00
11 KBYU
TV PROVO

Y climber in hospital
A BYU student was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday following a climbing accident in Rock Canyon Monday afternoon.
Clarke Farrer, a freshman in youth leadership from Las Vegas, Nev., underwent surgery for a fractured kneecap Tuesday morning and treatment for numerous cuts and bruises suffered in the fall.
Farrer had been climbing with his Deseret Towers roommate, Bret King, when he lost his grip on loose rock near the old Buckley mine.
According to Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley, King climbed down and notified the Provo ambulance. After responding to the call, the sheriff's jeep patrol was notified.
Paramedics from the Provo Fire Department treated Farrer at the scene.

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ASBYU announce guest lecturers

ASBYU comes to caving? Come tonight and hear the answers to might have. We'll be at 7:30 p.m.

OF STARTREK executive council k. Yellow Alert: 2000 hours on the 702.24. There will be talking about this.

KEY Fred Skousen, he accounting ak at 5:10 p.m. in will be "The Sec's

CHILD BIRTH method birth film will be presented oyo High School. ings, at 7 p.m. 7:45 p.m. in B1-12.

DOUGARS n. in 375 ELWC, fer will share his s. There will be a od following. All on are invited to

Alumni lectures planned

a, professor of child evelopment at the and Dr. James B. professor and LDS ill be the featured U Alumni College U in Holladay and subject is "Today's" He will share his ten severe traumas e-day children. The at 8 p.m. at the Lake House, 4917

PRE-CHIROPRACTIC ASSOCIATION

All members please go to our bulletin board on the main floor of the WIDB. Read and sign the petition which is to the advantage of PCA. Our next meeting will be in about one week. Watch for further notice.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION

Plan to attend this week's lecture on "The Question of Cruel and Unusual Punishment," by Monroe McKay, BYU law professor. McKay will speak Thursday at 10 a.m. in 562 ELWC. Also, see the Placement Center for interviews Wednesday with Southwestern Law School.

PRE-OPTOMETRY

A meeting will be held Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in 248 MARB for all those who are interested in optometry as a profession. We will discuss future projects and show a film on the anatomy of the eye. If you want involvement in optometry, please attend.

SW CLUB

This Friday we've got an exchange with Sigma Epsilon at 7:30 p.m. A dance and other fun activities are

Club Notes

planned. To find out the details, and to plan for our spring formal, don't forget to attend the meeting Wednesday in the JKB. If you can't attend, call Jolene and let her know.

STUDENT DIETETICS CLUB

We will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 370 ELWC. Sister Larson will speak on Project Guatemala and public health work. All dietitians and prospective dietitians are invited to attend. A special invitation is offered to all sophomores interested in dietetics.

YOGA CLUB

For anyone interested in getting some good old-fashioned exercise, Yoga will be taught every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 8 a.m. in 541 ELWC. Come any time between 6 and 8. Tell your friends to come too.

Author to talk about money management

A former international banker will speak on the handling of financial affairs today at 12:10 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

Dr. Robert Bohn, author of Money Matters, a weekly column in the Salt Lake Tribune, will speak in a seminar for BYU employees sponsored by the University Committee on Women's Concerns, according to committee member Myrna Pratt.

Dr. Bohn will present ideas on how to cope with having more money than money, Mrs. Pratt said.

Dr. Bohn is a member of the American Council of Consumer Interest. He also serves as a resource person for the LDS church on the Family Financial Management Committee. Dr. Bohn teaches in the Department of Family Economics and Home Management at BYU according to Mrs. Pratt.

The next seminar is scheduled for March 9 and will be concerned with solving the conflicts that arise from continuously changing roles from parent to job to church, according to Mrs. Pratt.

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Computerized research seminars continue today

The second of a three-part series of seminars on computerized literature searching will be held today in the Harold B. Lee Library.

The seminar will focus on physical sciences, engineering and technology. It will begin at 9 a.m. in room 2081 HBLL and will last until 11 a.m. The session for agricultural and biological sciences, nursing, medical and health sciences will be held in 2081 HBLL at 1 p.m. The last seminar of the day for family living, food and nutrition will be held in 2081 HBLL from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Y wrestlers head into 3 matches

By BRENT NORTON
Universe Sports Writer

The ninth-ranked BYU wrestling team travels across the Rocky Mountains this week to take on Colorado State on Thursday, Northern Colorado on Friday and Wyoming on Saturday.

The Cougars enter the week after overwhelming 11th-rated Minnesota 32-14 in a match held Thursday in the Marriott Center. They also defeated Utah State 30-12 in a match Saturday night in Logan.

The Cats, who have won 11 straight dual matches, will be in Fort Collins on Thursday to take on the Rams, who currently have a 6-5 record.

Leading the Rams will be Rob Anderson, the defending WAC champion at 126 pounds. He currently boasts a record of 19-1-2. Another top Ram performer will be Lloyd Ford at 134, who has a 19-3 record.

On Friday, the Cougars travel to Northern Colorado to take on the team that defeated them in the Beehive Invitational earlier in the year, although the Cougars have defeated them in two meets, the MIVA and the New Mexico Invitational, since that time.

On Saturday, the matcats travel to Laramie to wrestle the Wyoming Cowboys. Although the Cowboys have been plagued by injuries this year, they have many outstanding wrestlers. Leading them will be Paul Reed at 167. Currently with a record of 22-2, Reed beat the Cougars' Brad Hansen in the semi-finals of last year's WAC meet.

Danny Godphere at 158 and Tom Wortz at 177 are other winning wrestlers for the Cowboys.

In last week's match with the

Minnesota Gophers, the Cougars were lead with pins by Brad Hansen, David Hansen and Gary Peterson.

David Hansen's pin was crucial to the match, since BYU was behind 10-8 and Hansen trailed 7-1 when he got the takedown and the fall in the third period.

Rory Needs of BYU kept his undefeated season going with a decision over Tom Press at 177. In pinning his opponent, Brad Hansen increased his record to 28-1 for the season.

Minnesota's attack was highlighted by wins by its two All-Americans, Mike MacArthur (37-1) at 118 gained a pin at 3:30 of his match. Defending champion Evan Johnson, at 190, gained a superior decision in winning 10-1.

On Saturday, the Cougars completely dominated the Aggies in winning 30-12.

Six of Utah State's points came because the Cougar heavyweight, Gary Peterson, had the flu and Coach Fred Davis, whose team was already ahead 30-6, decided not to have Peterson wrestle.



Sports
The Daily Universe

PIPES PIZZA

SEE SERENITY GET THE FAMILY ROOM PIPES AND SEE

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Utes replace UA in AP poll

The AP Top Twenty
By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. San Fran (50)	27-0	1,036
2. Kentucky (2)	20-2	884
3. Michigan	20-3	702
4. Nev-LV	22-2	602
5. UCLA	20-4	526
6. Arkansas	24-1	461

7. Tennessee	19-4	460
8. Alabama	19-3	319
9. N. Carolina	19-4	312
10. Louisville	19-4	263
11. Wake Forest	20-4	257
12. Providence	21-3	201
13. Minnesota	20-3	169
14. Cincinnati	19-4	127
15. Syracuse	21-3	108
16. Detroit	22-2	89
17. Oregon	17-7	66
18. Marquette	16-6	37
19. Clemson	19-5	48
20. Utah	19-5	42

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THURSDAY, FEB. 24
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College Bowl
Boltay Pin powered Vehicle Contest, ASCE

FRIDAY, FEB. 25
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TAE BOAT CONTEST
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ENGINEERING-TECHNOLOGY OPENHOUSE

SATURDAY, FEB. 26
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Speech "Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion"

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Intramurals selects top 10

The top 10 teams in the intramural and church classifications were released Tuesday by Ernie Denney, assistant intramural director.

INTRAMURAL CLASSIFICATION

1. Bakersfield
2. Eagles
3. Sundowners
4. Utes
5. LeRoy's Boy's
6. Tingey and the Spring's
7. Bee's Stingers
8. Flying Burrito Brothers
9. Wild Cherry
10. 412

CHURCH CLASSIFICATION

1. 882
2. 79R
3. 4B
4. 63
5. 66B
6. 89
7. 33
8. 57D
9. 64Z
10. 14M

U's J.J. honored

DENVER (AP) - Jeff Jonas used a hot hand from the field and the free throw line to lead his Utah Redskins to back-to-back victories over Arizona State and Arizona last week and into the Western Athletic Conference basketball lead again. His efforts won him the WAC's Player of the Week honors announced Tuesday from the league office here.

Against Arizona State, the 5-foot-11 senior guard personally staved off the Sun Devils' last-minute rally by scoring four quick points, then against Arizona he scored 22 points in the second half, going five for six from the field and hitting 12 consecutive free throws when the Wildcats were forced to foul to catch up.

Other nominees for the weekly award were New Mexico guard Michael Cooper, Wyoming forward Ken Vecchio, Arizona State center Mark Landsberger, Arizona guard Gary Harrison, Colorado State forward Alan Cunningham, Brigham Young center Mark Handy, and Texas-Til Paso center Calvin Hale.

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tourney

golfers in Hawaii

team makes its second straight appearance in the continental United States Open as the John A. Burns Open today through Friday. The team will be played on the same Waialeale course where the Hawaiian Open was held last year. This is the first year for the University of Hawaii to compete in the tournament.

The Rainbows and Cougars, will be competing along with New West Coast teams. The team's golf season Feb. 10-12 in Hawaii, where the Cougars finished 19th in the annual NCAA championship Invitational by 35 strokes. The team during practice sessions and the kids thought some average scores were enough to win, but Oklahoma State

fourth at 218. Other Cougar scores were Jim Blair 224, Stan Souza 226, Jim Nelford 228 and Pat McGowan 230.

Those five plus Jamie Edman will compete in Hawaii and the following week (March 3-5) at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate in Riverside, Calif. The team is home the rest of the month of March to concentrate on studies and to let the freshmen group participate in qualifying rounds for the remainder of the spring schedule.

OSU shot 859 to break the 860 record set last year by BYU. In the process the Cowboys' David Edwards (212), Jamie Gonzalez (213) and Britt Harrison (213) took the first three places. BYU's Mike Brannan was played very well," explains Coach Karl Tucker.

"They have all five players back from last year and proved they are the team to beat. Now it's up to the rest of us to prove we can do better. I think it will be a lot closer when we meet at the Sun Devil tournament (April 28-30) and at NCAA (June 8-11).

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Universe photo by Floyd Rose

Puck, puck, who has the puck?

BYU's player coach Daryl Pucks fights for the puck in front of the Sun Valley fans goal. The Icecats ran up against their toughest competition of the season on the road trip to Idaho, dropping both games to the Suns before 1,500 spectators.

Netters win 2, eye San Diego

By RON KNOWLTON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's tennis team is in San Diego this week for competition with San Diego City College and in the San Diego Intercollegiate, after routing Utah State 9-0 and San Diego City College 6-0 at home last week.

All six of the Cougar starters won their matches with USU in singles and doubles play. Bennett, playing in the No. 1 slot while Bruce Kleege sat out both tournaments, beat Lee Sulbert 7-6, 6-3. Eric Peterson had little trouble with Lyle Mason, winning 6-1, 6-1. Chris Smith cruised past Russ Edmunds 6-2, 6-3. Joel Miller defeated Brad Gordon 6-3, 6-2. Steve Jones slipped past Mark Jensen 6-4, 7-6. Rich Williams whipped Jay Bowman 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles play, Peterson and Miller teamed to beat Edmunds-Minson 6-1, 7-1. Bennett and Smith glided past Sulbert and Gordon 6-1, 6-2 and in the last match Jones and Williams beat Jensen and Bowman 8-6.

Thursday against San Diego City College the Cougars didn't have it as easy. Bennett beat Roger Tout 7-5, 6-3. Peterson beat Tom Smart 6-2, 6-4. Smith won a close 7-6, 7-6 decision over Madon Sori. Miller slid past Pete Kremm 6-2, 6-4. Williams topped Mike Osuna 6-3, 6-3. In the final match, Jones fought off Jeff Mangeldorf 6-2, 6-2.

Peterson, who played in the No. 3 slot for the Cougars, played for San Diego City College before transferring to BYU.

D. Nolan joining Saints

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dick Nolan, head coach of the San Francisco 49ers for eight years before being fired last season, has joined the New Orleans Saints as linebacker coach. Nolan had a 34-53-5 record with the 49ers. His teams won National Football Conference West Division championships for three consecutive years, 1970-72. He was the NFC Coach of the Year in the 1970 season and handled the NFC squad in the 1971-72 Pro Bowl games.

Piccolo award to Baschnagel

CHICAGO (AP) — Brian Baschnagel has been named winner of the Brian Piccolo Trophy. The award goes to a Chicago Bears rookie who best exemplifies the courage, loyalty, dedication and sense of humor of the club's former halfback who died of cancer in 1970.

The award, voted by the team's veterans, will be presented to Baschnagel at the annual Brian Piccolo golf tournament June 6.

Baschnagel, 23, was a third-round draft choice from Ohio State. He led the Bears in kick-off returns with 29 for 729 yards and caught 13 passes for 226 yards.



DOUG MARTIN
PHOTOGRAPHY

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The Hot Car from Volkswagen. Volkswagen's Scirocco was recently voted one of the "ten best cars for a changing world" by the editors of Road & Track Magazine. Its lines were drawn by Gioro, the man who designed the Maserati. Not only is it hard for the eye to resist, the sleek design styling also cuts through wind resistance. We suggest that you try our Hot Car for yourself. You'll find that it does as well on the road as it did in Road & Track.

Compare the new VWs as a group with anyone else's new cars. All of the new VWs excel when it comes to acceleration. The Rabbit does 0 to 50 in 8.2 seconds. Scirocco in 7.5 and Dasher sedan in 8.6. All of the new VWs get from 35 to 38 mpg highway, from 23 to 24 in the city. All have dual diagonal brake circuits so that the driver is protected by a back-up system. They all have negative steering roll radius for better directional stability in the event of a front-wheel blowout. All new VWs have rack-and-pinion steering, front-wheel drive, and a unique rear axle design for superior handling. All have sloping hoods and large glass areas for maximum visibility. Our best engineers started working on the new Volkswagens over five years ago. A fact which explains the difference between Volkswagen's cars of the future and everybody else's. You can drive ours today.

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New election by-law approved by council

ASBYU election violation court will now have greater leeway with penalties because of a change in Executive Council by-laws approved by the council last Thursday.

Mark Packer, ASBYU attorney general, said the change will "take care of problems we foresee after the first election violation trial," adding, "the change has given the court more leeway which they should have had to begin with."

The new by-law, XI-8, section IV, now permits the court to suspend candidates "from all or certain specific kinds" of campaigning for a set length of time.

The phrase "all or certain specific kinds" was added, Packer explained, to give the court the option of suspending certain kinds of campaigning instead of requiring them to suspend all forms of campaigning.

Giving an example, Packer said if the court wanted to punish "an election rules" violator, it could require that they could restrict certain campaign activities so the candidate would not have to take down all posters and the by-law change does not affect

court proceedings, Packer said. The prosecutor is still free to ask the court during his closing statement for certain penalties as can the student defender.

The decision of a particular penalty for a certain offense is still left to the discretion of the court or the defendant is found guilty, according to Packer.

The defendant is not ever considered guilty of alleged violations until the court rules he is guilty, he said.

Explaining the investigative process followed by himself and his assistants, Packer said, "after an alleged violation has been reported, I look over the information and the investigator."

Alleged violations reported to his staff, reported directly to him. Some who report all are not certain that occurred and inquire what a candidate is doing.

If the complaint under proves to be unjust process ends. But it substantiates the complaint immediately contacts and the student defender

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Local 'Brigadoon' to open Friday in Salt Lake City

will open Thursday at the Pioneer
in Salt Lake City.
The story of two young men from
lost during a hunting trip in the
and. As they contemplate their
highland mist reveals to them the
village of Brigadoon, which comes

alive one day each century. The beauty of a romance
that must span centuries makes for an exciting and
poignant evening.

John Fearnley has returned from New York to
direct the production. Fearnley won a Tony Award
nomination as best director for his revival of
"Brigadoon" at the New York City Center. He has
directed many musicals and plays in New York, for
national tour, in Europe and Australia. Since
directing "Carousel" in Salt Lake City last season, he
has directed "Show Boat" at Jones Beach on Long
Island, written with Richard Lewine a new evening
comedy called "Anyone We Know?" and directed the
national touring company production of "The King
and I," starring Yul Brynner and Constance Towers.

Robert Peterson, who starred at the Pioneer
Memorial Theater in "Kismet" and also last summer
at Jones Beach in "Show Boat," plays the romantic
lead, Tommy Albright. H.E.D. Redford plays his
sidekick, Jeff Douglas. Kelly Kennedy plays the
lovely Fiona, Marsha Miller the mischievous Meg
Brookie and Harold F. Folland is wise Mr. Lundie.

Marla Brattian and Norman A. Brown act and
dance as Jean McLaren and Harry Beaton. Fred
Buchanan plays Andrew McLaren, and Art
Moldenhauer is Charlie Dalrymple. Others in the cast
are Michael A. Blazina, Richard Cannady, Cheryl
Henoch, Lisanne Purvis, E. Scott Wells and 24 singers
and dancers representing the townspeople of
Brigadoon.

The loveliness of the highlands has been captured in
settings by Ronald Crosby. Carol Wells Day created
the 18th century costumes and Gary Daines designed
the lighting.

Larry Bastian, musical director, also directed the
music for "Carousel" at the Pioneer Memorial
Theater last season. Choreographer Nina Janik has
returned from New York where she just completed
the choreography for the Off-Broadway production
of "Boys From Syracuse."

"Brigadoon" will play Feb. 24-March 11 at 8 p.m.,
(except Sundays) with a matinee on March 4 at 2
p.m.

The week

Films, play, concert

Thursday

Varsity Theater: "Hindenburg," 3:30, 6:30, 9 p.m.
International Cinema: "Romeo and Juliet," 5:15,
9:35; "Execution in Autumn," Chinese, 7:05 p.m.,
184 JKB.
Film Society: "Of Human Bondage," "Steamboat
Bill, Jr.," 446 MARB, 7 p.m.

Concert: "America," Marriott Center, 7:30 p.m.
Madrigal Dinner: Choir, Ancient
Instrument Ensemble, in ELWC Skyroom, 7:30 p.m.

Take Ten Concert: Cougar Band, 10 a.m., ELWC
Ballroom.
Concert: BYU Percussion Ensemble, HFAC Madsen
Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

"Death of a Salesman," HFAC Pardoe Drama
Theater, 8 p.m.

Friday

Varsity Theater: "Hindenburg," 3:30, 6:30, 9 p.m.
International Cinema: "Execution in Autumn,"
Chinese, 5:15, 9:35 p.m.; "Romeo and Juliet,"
English, 7:05 p.m., 184 JKB.



Jean McLaren (Marla Brattian) in tender moment
with Harry Beaton (Norman A. Brown) in
"Brigadoon."

Film Society: "Of Human Bondage," "Steamboat
Bill, Jr.," 446 MARB, 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m.

Weekend Movie: "The Wild Country," 6, 8:10
p.m., JSB Auditorium.
"The Magic Flute," opera, 8 p.m., de Jong Concert
Hall, HFAC.

Saturday

Varsity Theater: "Hindenburg," 3:30, 6:30, 9 p.m.
International Cinema: "Romeo and Juliet," 5, 9:20
p.m.; "Execution in Autumn," Chinese, 7:30 p.m.,
184 JKB.

Weekend Movie: "The Wild Country," 11 a.m., 1,
6, 8:10 p.m., JSB Auditorium.
Film Society: "Of Human Bondage," "Steamboat
Bill, Jr.," 446 MARB, 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m.
Dance: Taxi, soft rock, ELWC Ballroom, 8:30
p.m.-11:30 p.m., cost \$1 per person.
"Death of a Salesman," HFAC Pardoe Drama
Theater, 8 p.m.

Cougar Band will play for Take Ten concert

BYU's Cougar Band
will perform at
Thursday's Take Ten
concert at 10 a.m. in the
ELWC Main Ballroom.
This year's Cougar
Band has represented
BYU from California to
Florida. Besides
performing at all home
football and basketball
games, the Cougar Band
traveled to support BYU
football at San Diego and

at the Tangerine Bowl,
performing at both
Disneyland and Disney
World. The band also
accompanied the
Basketball team to Utah,
Wyoming and Colorado
State, providing music
and traditional hard-core
vocal support.
Under the direction of
Bruce Bastian and
assistant Craig Allen, the
Cougar Band is

developing a reputation as
one of the nation's
most innovative groups.
Marching electric bass
and rhythm guitars, an
electronic piano-organ
and a synthesizer are
featured in strictly
modern jazz-rock shows.
The Cougar Band is
consistently ranked
among the nation's top
ten college marching
bands.

Pianist will give recital

A senior recital in
piano will be presented
by Jane Gibson tonight
at 8 in the Madsen
Recital Hall, HFAC.

Miss Gibson, a senior
in music performance
from Long Beach, Calif.,
will perform the
following works:
"Prelude and Fugue in
C-sharp minor" by J. S.
Bach; "Sonata in D
major," by Mozart;
"Three Intermezzi" by
Brahms; "Toccata" from
Le Tombeau de Couperin
by Ravel; and "Sonata
No. 1 in F minor" by
Prokofiev.
Miss Gibson is a
student of Robert B.
Smith, BYU assistant
professor of music. The
public is invited free of
charge.

Entertainment The Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

2 perennial Y woes: lines, getting tickets

Methods of distributing tickets and ticket lines are problems that have plagued students continually. If one were to pick up a Daily Universe of 10 years ago, he would probably find at least one story on ticket distribution reform or ways of preventing unruly lines. What is to be done? Block seating, random seating, seating by branches, seating by first-come, first-served seating, people crowding in front of others who have waited for hours, overnight campouts... the list is endless. Infinite solutions have been tried. Why do ticket distribution and line problems continue? What is fair and what is not? Ticket policies fair to one individual or group may be unfair for another. A change in policies many times simply reverses the situation or gives the unfair

advantage to a third party. In the free market system, the most common ticket distribution policy has been a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets go on sale. The ones there first generally get the best seats. If you don't can't make it early, tough. You get the bench seats furthest from the floor or playing field. Is it fair? Could any system give a better distribution of seats to all? Any type of system can cause lines. The problem is to keep lines orderly. There are ticket policies and there are ticket policies. No matter which is used, a totally "fair" ticket policy will probably never be established. That would be asking for perfection. Of course, room for improvement always exists in anything. But some inequities will most likely always be no matter what route is used.

Controlling temperament vital in opinion exchange

With all the controversy over ticket lines, student government and the "ideal" this, that and the other, deep-seated opinions come to the fore. And with these opinions heated emotions are oftentimes aroused. Writers and editors are threatened and abused verbally. Even reporter's sources are called and harassed concerning their statements in a news story. One quoted source recently came in to the Universe offices and expressed concern because harassing phone calls had been bothering his mother, who has a heart condition. The other day, a letter was received which said, "As a student of BYU I demand equal time on the editorial page. It will be interesting to find out what excuses you'll find for cutting or editing any part of this reply." It is sad that as enlightened and

educated students, particularly LDS students, some would stoop and resort to threats and verbal abuse when they will be the losers and the losers of another's opinion. Certainly all have a right to their viewpoint and to express it strongly. But the real test of a mature person is to be able to receive other's viewpoints without losing his temper. As long as differing views exist, there will be the those unable to control themselves. However, in the BYU environment, tolerance of opinion is a worthy goal. As John Milton, a 17th Century philosopher said, "Though all the winds of doctrine were let loose to play upon the earth, so Truth be in the field, let her and falsehood grapple; who ever knew Truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter?"

February not hurt by its lack of days

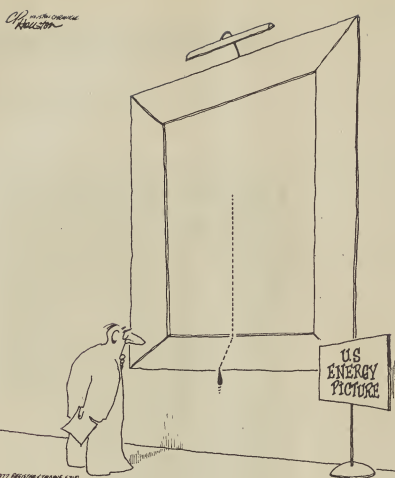
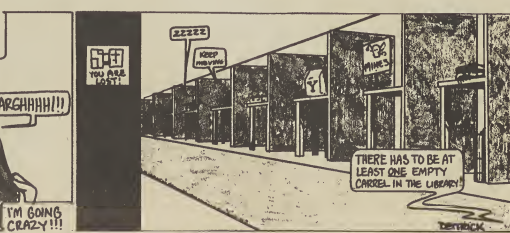
Thirty days hath September, April, June and November. All the rest have 31, save February. Poor February. Emperors have stolen days from it to make their own months longer and more important. Every four years scientists change it by adding a day to keep the calendar accurate. But February is full of celebrations and important days. The best known of these days are, of course, Groundhog's Day, Valentine's Day and the birthdays of Presidents Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. To BYU students, February holds a warm spot near the heart because the only vacation day for winter semester is Feb. 21, President's Day. But February is also a good month because of the lesser known, but just as important, happenings. Taylor was born Feb. 27, 1932. Baseball was destined to change on Feb. 6, 1895—the day Babe Ruth was born. February seems to be an unhealthy month for queens. Mary, Queen of Scots, was beheaded Feb. 8, 1587. Catherine Howard, Henry VIII's fifth wife, lost her head Feb. 12, 1542. Feminists have at least two holidays to celebrate in February. On Feb. 3, 1821 Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman doctor, was born. Suffragette Susan B. Anthony was born Feb. 15, 1820. February is also a good month for the media. In Thomas Edison's studio, Feb. 2, 1893, the first

close-up movie was taken—of a sneeze. In 1958, St. Clare of Assisi was proclaimed patron saint of television. "The American Magazine" or a Monthly View of the Political State of the British Colonies," the first magazine in the United States, began publication in Philadelphia on Feb. 13, 1741. It folded three months later. Samuel F. B. Morse has two days to celebrate in February. In 1915 on Feb. 7, the first wireless message was sent from a moving train to a station. In 1933 on Feb. 10, the world's first singing telegram was delivered. The first telephone directory was issued in New Haven, Conn. on Feb. 21, 1878. Other famous birthdays are Feb. 4, 1902 for Charles Lindbergh; Feb. 19, 1473 for the astronomer Copernicus; Feb. 21, 1851 for Mary Shelley, author of "Frankenstein" and Feb. 27, 1807 for the poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Alaskans may know that on Feb. 5, 1725, Vitus Bering was hired by Russian Czar Peter the Great to find a route between Asia and North America. Southerners should celebrate Feb. 9, because in 1865 Robert E. Lee was made commander-in-chief of the Confederacy. BYU students, especially skiers, are hoping for a repeat performance of the Feb. 16, 1958 Great Blizzard which buried New England. February is the shortest month, but holds cause for celebration every day.

—Suzanne Olver
Universe editorial writer

Pete Provo: Private Eye

WE LOOKED FOR DAYS! IT'S HOPELESS... I WOULD TRY TO FIND ONE OF THE THREE NEPHTES...



Coach, team let's go for it!

To Coach Arnold and the BYU basketball team: We as a student body have been very disappointed this year as all of you in the basketball team must be. After last week's close loss to the University of Arizona then a not so close defeat by ASU, you are probably discouraged. Even though this has been a bad year, we have been behind you all the way. Most coaches and players in BYU's position would begin looking forward to next year. Players would make plans to improve themselves over the summer and coaches would start scouting harder than ever to improve the bad year they just had. We still have three games left and a real chance to show the teams we have left to play how much of a team we really have. We want to end this dismal season with a three-game winning streak. How about it? We are behind you all the way and really think you can do it. Good luck coach and team. Make us proud!

—Jim Copeland
Universe editorial writer

Letters to the editor

Cougar song, abortion, Carter

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and should include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Letters must be 300 words or less and should be mailed or brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication. Editorial pages are published Wednesdays and Fridays.

Anti-abortion bad

Editor: A specter has emerged in our society in the five years since the Supreme Court made its controversial ruling on abortion. As Mormons we do not condone abortion, but we must keep in mind that in this day and age there exist widely differing concepts of right and wrong. We must respect a person's moral code whether we agree with it or not. Many anti-abortionists fail to realize this, and have exhibited a hatred-incurred, patronizing attitude toward supporters of abortion. In order to render abortion illegal, they have formulated a regardless-what-you-think article, which they propose as an amendment to the Constitution. It is fine for a person to stand up for his beliefs, but this group ignores the prevalent cues—among them, opinion polls, and Elton McCorckle's well-received reception at the National Convention of the Democratic Party. President Carter has acknowledged these signs, and has affirmed that he will make no efforts against abortion, because of the evident over-whelming support of

abortion in the United States. In order to distinguish the political clique from the philosophical adherents, I have taken the liberty of capitalizing "Anti-abortionists." This is the group which would manipulate the legal system to their own advantage. They are quite loquacious in proclaiming what they want, but do not care what anyone else wants. The truth is that they are a minority special interest group that has refused to recognize that the majority thinks that abortion is acceptable. The anti-abortionists have one noble motive, but they are forcing it on the majority. They would exercise all other opinions until their opinion ruled. If the anti-abortionists have their way, the United States will regress from a government of the people to a government of the special interest group with the most money and the loudest voice.

—William C. Jones III
San Diego, Calif.

Support Carter?

Editor: In answer to the editorial "It's High Time for All to Support Carter," Carter has called for the following: 1. The repeal of the 22nd Amendment. 2. Passage of the controversial Equal Rights Amendment. 3. The repeal of Right to Work laws. 4. A National health insurance program (socialized medicine). 5. A Rhodensian chrome embargo. 6. Negotiations leading to a surrender of the Panama Canal Zone. The first is base stupidity. The next two would cripple many of our key rights under the Constitution and put our already faltering free enterprise system in further jeopardy. The last two points mentioned are measures that will keep the United States from "being at odds with the international community," as Cyrus Vance so recently put it. It is dangerous when our elected officials cater to international pressures over the vested interests of the United States, especially when the paradox of creating an embargo on Rhodensian chrome is based on that government's refusal to grant "majority rule" to all of its people. That's never stopped us from trading with the Soviet Union or Communist China.

After reevaluating my "principles and devotion to America," I feel to warn the naive, "all is well in Zion" type, that is pertaining to our constitutional principles, the Lord has said, "whatsoever is more or less than

It's your turn to give 'experts' some help

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—In the world of business and economics one is forever hearing from alleged experts who are convinced the world can remain in one piece only if it accepts their interpretations and conclusions. Since the fissures in the face of the world suggest the experts aren't being listened to, or else that their interpretations might be somewhat inaccurate, why not give them an assist? Here are some situations of enormous consequences, the precise interpretations of which are left to you: 1. The supply of college graduates expected to enter the civilian labor force from 1974 to 1985 is about 13.1 million, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. This is about 950,000 more than the number of projected job openings for college graduates. The proportion of employed persons who were college graduates grew from 10 percent in 1959 to one of every six in 1974, and it is expected that the proportion will become nearly one of five by the mid-1980s.

While this doesn't mean that college-trained youth themselves on the street, it almost inevitably will be underemployed. Some questions then attention: —Why are we encouraging youngsters to go to college? Why do so many men performed by high as now require a college degree? —In our insistence on we are lowering the quality of work? 2. Women are spending their lives at work, spending less. According to government's work-life expectancy from 15.2 in 1950 to 1970. During the same time, the figures for men declined from 41.9 years. The experts often mean that women are independent of men in family chores, not exercising their skills. It wouldn't, however, time that women have experts. Clearly, consequences that are apparent, even to the ex-

Students need more time to build campaign staff

With a week left before the ASBYU nominations meeting, already there have been several reported election violations and one conviction on election violation charges. The violations, according to ASBYU Atty. Gen. Mark Packer, are usually the result of potential candidates campaigning prior to the nominations meeting. The fact many candidates are already involved in setting up their own "political machinery" should be no surprise to those involved in election regulation. According to ASBYU election rules, no student running for a student body office is allowed to campaign prior to the nominations convention. Campaigning has been defined in the rules as the use of graphic materials, the media or "any other means for the purpose of soliciting votes," including contacting individuals to work on the campaign if there "is no referral or connection between the elections worker and the person solicited." This means if a potential candidate asks another student he does not personally know to work on the campaign, he is violating campaign regulations. Considering that serious candidates must set up their machinery before a campaign in order to be prepared rather than wait until after nominations, perhaps it would be wiser to allow candidates to contact students prior to the nominations meeting with the intent of organizing a

campaign. Without such a rule, those students ASBYU offices have a decided advantage over not, simply because of their publicity potential or not, and because the office organized. That means the vice presidents already dispose an organization of students they legally contact to work on a campaign. If already in office are more limited in the way they may contact and have no organization at a disadvantage from the start. To me these "coons" distributed nor media used before the convention to campaign or solicit votes. Other would last for months, rather than three weeks allowing students to freely organize campaign staffs to those not already in student government. The three week campaign limit is a rule in current ASBYU constitution, Packer said. It could and should be changed to allow students more freedom in organizing their

Universe

Control affe

Editor: I am appalled at the 1 some couples at BYU I am referring to in the "display of public affection" back-scratching hair-stroking and lip-sm show such behavior in our classrooms (particularly), at our lawns and in the library. To me these "coons" extremely nervous have room constantly or have been taught proper manner conduct themselves in show such behavior in what they do alone? Perhaps these couples so wrapped up in their another that they are present and may be disgusted at what they see I am not an advocate Affection has its place, a be private.

Oklahoma

Cougar Song Week

Editor: We would like to express our enjoyment of Cougar Song Week. It has always been rather embarrassing that we didn't know our own fight song especially at the games. It was also fun to visit with Cosmo. We've all seen him pull his high-jinks on the football field and it was good to see him close up. It is good for all of the student body to feel more involved with their school, not just those who are student body officers, athletes or cheerleaders. This week gave us a chance to feel part of this gigantic campus that sometimes dwarfs us. Maybe if there were more of this type of activity we "little freshmen" wouldn't feel so very lost. We like the idea of having Cosmo come to see us in our dorms. It made us, at least, feel more important. We particularly enjoyed the ice cream we got for wearing our buttons. Blaine Jacobson and the others who worked on this past week deserve to be congratulated. We know that too often the good things that people do for each other go unthanked.

—Robyn Joyner
Decatur, Ga. and two others

Grass killer b

Editor: Denied the protection of a great self-own are most effectively man thoughtless, inconsiderate heavy-feet of the Youth who all can be being desirous to be in time as those who concrete; and if they corner they might be la branch of the industry punctuality is one of the visible and easily-practic. Heaven help them and the help they can get, later. Joscoe Gilbert and Su "Let the punishment Better yet, let the sign. Let signs be made readin lawn killers!" and then be who all can be being desirous to be in time as those who concrete; and if they corner they might be la branch of the industry punctuality is one of the visible and easily-practic. Heaven help them and the help they can get, later. Joscoe Gilbert and Su "Let the punishment Better yet, let the sign. 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[illegible]

invited to be the second day, the 19th, of the convention, will be the day of the cake. The cakes spread on a Sponge-cake if it is baked. Leslie Fuller

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